

Hailstorm scars fruit crops



Marion McQuivey, a Utah County fruit grower, shows examples of fruit that was damaged at Canyon Road Farm during Tuesday's hailstorm.

By LORI LARSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Local fruit crops may be the pits after Tuesday's hailstorm, according to local agricultural officials.

Van Burgess, of the Department of Agriculture, said there was extensive damage throughout Utah County and one farmer reported the loss of \$1 million worth of fruit.

The storm's destructive force hit some areas more severely than others. The most extensive damage was reported in areas of Provo and Orem. It caused damage to some crops in Payson, although little damage was reported in American Fork and Pleasant Grove, said Burgess. Extensive damage to crops was also reported in West Valley in Salt Lake County.

"A lot of damage has been reported, with the apples, pears and peaches having the worst damage," said Don Lunsford, manager of the Utah Valley Fruit Growers.

The south end of Utah County suffered damages ranging from a total loss to a minimal loss of crops, said Leon Isaacson, spokesperson for a local fruit-packing plant.

Area farmers were reporting the various percentages of damage to the Department of Agriculture Wednesday and department officials are planning to release an official tally of the losses Thursday. One valley farmer said that 50-70 percent of

his crops were damaged by the hail. For most farmers, this is a substantial portion of their income, he said.

"Son-of-a-gun, it's just a shame that you have to spray the fruit, which costs a lot, and then something like this has to happen," said La Mar Farley, of Orem. Some farmers have decided to wait to hear the report from the Utah County Extension before looking at their crops. "The hail was so terrible that I am waiting for the report to come out tomorrow (Thursday) before I go look at the damage to my crops," said Farley.

"It's like I worked for nothing," he said.

Several farmers said the scar marks on the fruit will force them to charge a lower selling price, which will further decrease their income.

One local farmer reported a \$30,000 loss of his corn crop.

"The hail didn't do much damage over this way, but it hit hard in other areas of Utah County," said Barney Walker, owner of a local fruits and produce business.

"The possibility exists that it could wipe a person out," said Robert Burr, of Provo.

According to the Department of Agriculture the storm missed the BYU farm in Spanish Fork. "We watched the storm pass but we didn't get any of the hail, only the rain," said Carma Mecham of the BYU farm.

Correction

Wednesday's front-page hailstorm article quoted a Provo police officer who said city drinking water was contaminated and should not be consumed, which at the time was a statement based on premature information he had from the Provo City Utilities Department. However, Utilities Department personnel managed to divert contaminated water before residents were endangered. The Universe failed to stay abreast of the later developments. The Universe regrets the error.

Hail storms not rare; occur every 4 to 5 years

By CINDY CHAPMAN
City Editor

Tuesday's storm, which dumped over a foot of hail in some places and damaged crops, was not as rare as local weather casters claimed, according to a spokesperson at the National Weather Service.

Robert Cox, weather service specialist, said reports that the storm was a "once in a century"

occurrence were erroneous. "Storms like this come along once every four or five years," Cox said.

Remnants of tropical storm Dora and cooler tropical moisture collided over northern and central Utah, dropping record amounts of precipitation in a short period of time, Cox said. "There is no question it was a severe storm," he said. "But these types of storms do occur more frequently than every 500 years."

Provo received 1.08 inches of rain in only ten minutes and was pelted with golf-ball-size hail that caused minor damage to several area car dealerships, as well as cars and four greenhouses at BYU. Cox said flooding occurred throughout the storm area because rain came too fast.

"It all came so fast that the storm drains couldn't handle the water and so we had problems with street and residential flooding throughout Salt Lake and Utah counties," he said.

Soviet reforms create a new openness

By SHELLEY L. MCMURDIE
Senior Reporter

Editor's note: This is the second of two stories dealing with American perspectives of conditions in the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Union and the United States don't have to worry about military attacks on each other, according to a former BYU student who visited the Soviet Union in January 1986.

"What's written in our Constitution and what's written in their laws causes the conflict. They don't believe what we believe," said Doug Merrill, senior technical assistant for Broadcast Television System of the Fisch Corporation in Salt Lake City.

Merrill, who aided Soviet television in installing equipment purchased in the United States, said it is the third-world countries that will cause the conflict. And even though there is a great rivalry between the two countries, that will not lead to war.

But the rivalry will continue.

There seems to be an unwritten law, said Merrill. If there is a war going on, the Russians team up with one side and the Americans team up with the other. "No one says it has to be that way," he said. "But they will die for what they believe just as we will."

For years, the Soviets have argued that they have a very great democracy and that nearly 90 percent of the

adult population vote in their elections. In the United States, under 50 percent vote, said Kent Robson, head of Utah State University's Department of Languages and Philosophy.

Robson visited the Soviet Union in early June for the 11th time. And there is "definitely a new openness in the country," he said.

According to Robson, after Mikhail Gorbachev's speech of last January about democratization, 5 percent of the voting districts had candidates running in opposition to each other.

"For the first time in the history of the Soviet Union, the people had a choice," he said, even though all the opposition was selected from within the party.

While this first election was in just 5 percent of the voting, "if it were to spread, it would be revolutionary," said Robson.

"They can say with some good measure with 90 percent voting they have a great democracy. But with Gorbachev's speech, he made it clear such was utterly meaningless," he said. "I think he is trying to make the elections more meaningful. They are even talking about non-party members being allowed to run. It remains to be seen just how seriously this will be taken."

According to Merrill, the people have an honest-to-goodness chance to vote with opposition in the running.

See SOVIETS on page 9

Denial of Pioneer rights caused exodus to Utah

By JEFF HAMPTON
Teaching Assistant

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has taught of the divine origin of the Constitution for most of its organized history. Yet the pioneer exodus that is commemorated in Utah on Friday might never have been necessary if the early members of the LDS Church were not consistently denied their rights under the Constitution.

John Adams, the second president of the United States, said the Constitution is only as good as the morals of the American people and inadequate for the government of the immoral.

Church and secular history demonstrates that events leading to the expulsion of the Saints from Missouri and Illinois in the late 1830s and 1840s are an example of how a stirred-up majority can ignore Constitutional protections.

In November 1839, representatives of the LDS Church, most notably Joseph Smith and Judge Elias H. Hunt, went to Washington D.C. to petition the U.S. Government for a redress of grievances against the citizens and State of Missouri.

The petition first detailed the as-

sault of armed mobs on the LDS community of Independence in Jackson County. The mob leaders demanded the Evening Star, a newspaper run by LDS Church members, cease production. The town leaders refused. The armed men destroyed the presses and some other property and tarred and feathered two leading citizens.

A Missouri historian wrote that the Evening Star had consistently printed reports and revelations stating the Latter-day Saints were the chosen people to inherit this land, to which claim residents of the neighboring communities took offense.

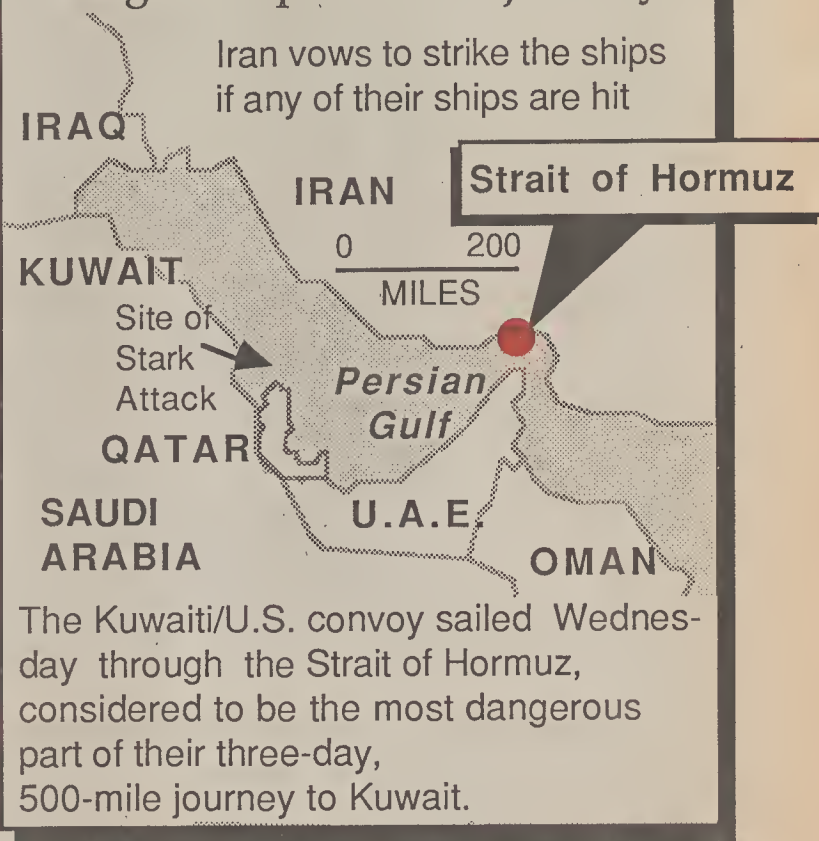
According to the Church petitions, an agreement was reached between the conflicting parties that the Latter-day Saints would leave the county by spring. The harassment continued, however, sanctioned by Missouri Lt. Gov. Lilburn W. Boggs.

Twelve hundred Saints fled to Clay County and lived there peaceably for three years until the mobs began to threaten again.

To prevent violence, committees comprised of other residents of Clay County and members of the LDS Church agreed the Saints would sell their property and leave. With the

See PIONEER on page 9

U.S. ships survive the most dangerous part of the journey



Universe graphic by Jim Beckwith

Kuwaiti tankers sail Persian Gulf

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — Two Kuwaiti tankers sailed swiftly up the Persian Gulf on Wednesday, escorted by U.S. jet fighters and Navy warships on high alert for Iran's high-speed gunboats and helicopters.

Iran has vowed to strike the convoy, take American sailors prisoner and burn the Stars and Stripes flying on the fantails of the reflagged Kuwaiti tankers if any of its ships are attacked.

The supertanker Bridgeton and the smaller oil-products carrier Gas Prince were surrounded by three and at times five U.S. warships as they passed within range of an Iranian missile battery in the Strait of Hormuz, considered the most perilous part of their three-day, 500-mile journey to Kuwait.

Overhead, aircraft from the carrier USS Constellation, stationed outside the gulf, flew a rotating air cover.

In Washington, the Pentagon said the Navy had not detected any move by Iran to ready any of its Chinese-made Silkworm anti-ship missiles and that the ships were out of range after the convoy cleared the strait.

By midafternoon, they had passed within 12 miles of Abu Musa, an Iranian island used by Revolutionary Guards, fanatical followers of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, to launch gunboat and helicopter attacks on commercial shipping.

As night fell on the gulf, the convoy cruised past the long shoreline of the United Arab Emirates and the port of Dubai.

"They are moving fast in close convoy," reported one shipping source as the cluster of ships traveled through the strait at about 16 knots, the ap-

proximate top speed of the 401,382-ton Bridgeton.

Capt. David P. Yonkers, who commands the Navy escort dubbed "Operation Earnest Will," said the U.S. ships would come no closer than one or two miles to the "exclusion zone" declared by Iran along its side of the gulf.

"Remember, this is the real thing — this is not a drill," Capt. William W. Mathis told the 476-member crew aboard the Navy cruiser USS Fox before it entered the Strait of Hormuz.

Both the Bridgeton, formerly the Al-Rekkah, and the 46,723-ton Gas Prince, formerly the Al-Minagish, ran up the American flag Tuesday off the United Arab Emirates. The ships, with American captains, left the United Arab Emirates port of Khor Fakkan on Wednesday morning for Kuwait's Al-Ahmadi oil terminal.

The Fox led the convoy, while the frigate Crommelin and the destroyer Kidd steamed nearby. An Associated Press reporter who was part of a Pentagon media pool on the Kidd said the convoy maintained a condition just below General Quarters, the highest state of alert.

The United States says Iran, at war with Iraq for nearly seven years, is the major danger to shipping in the gulf, and it allowed Kuwait to register 11 of its state-owned tankers under the American flag to safeguard the flow of oil.

The Reagan administration sent a 15-vessel naval task force to the gulf after the Soviets leased Kuwait three tankers and promised military escorts for them.

U.S.-supplied Saudi Arabian AWACS planes are handling reconnaissance.

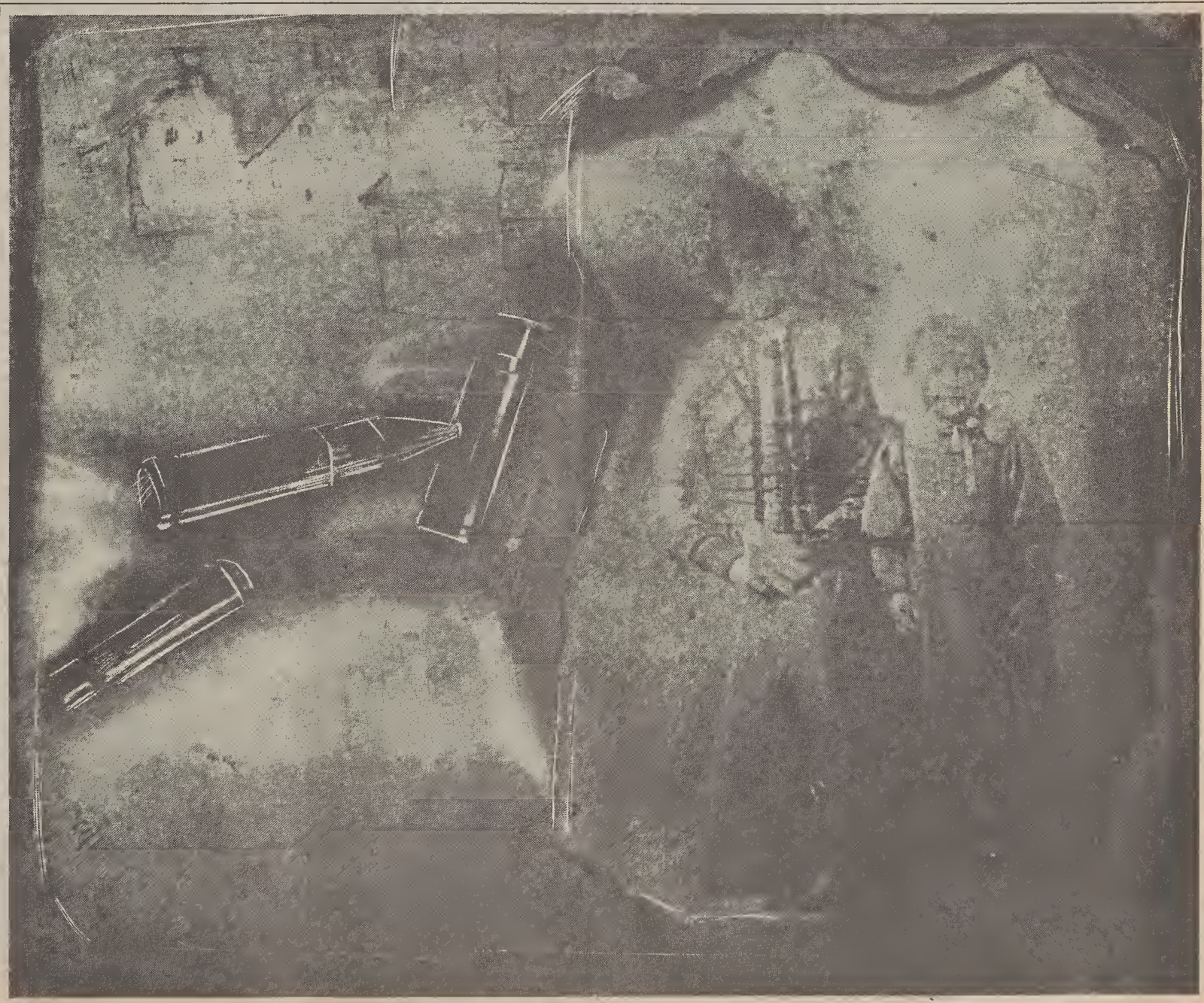


Illustration: Rachel Adams

NEWS DIGEST

Terrorism expected after Kuwaiti escorts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. policy of escorting Kuwaiti tankers in the Persian Gulf may be a call to action for the same Iranian radicals who seized American hostages in Iran eight years ago and who now appear to be involved in a power struggle at home.

U.S. analysts say chances are low for a military confrontation over the escort duty, but much greater that the Iranian government or radicals vying for greater power will resort to terrorism.

Because Iran ships all of its oil exports through the Persian Gulf, and relies on oil income for most government revenues, senior leaders around Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini may choose "not to get into a fight in the southern gulf with the world's strongest navy," said Thomas McNaugher of Washington's Brookings Institution.

The United States has had no diplomatic relations with Iran since 1980, and Americans are rarely allowed to visit the country, complicating U.S. efforts to understand politics there, McNaugher and other analysts noted.

But according to the official Iranian media, the radical Revolutionary Guards have pledged to challenge Washington over the escorts.

And extreme elements within the diffuse Iranian power structure may use the challenge in the same way that they used the 1979-80 hostage crisis to drive secular politicians from the government, silence critical clergymen and bludgeon non-Moslem leftists.

HUS outbreak seems to be nearly over

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An outbreak of a rare bacterial disease that killed three people in 10 days appears to be running its course, but state health officials still are uncertain of its cause.

Another resident of a Salt Lake County group home where two of the victims lived was confirmed by state health officials Wednesday as having hemolytic uremic syndrome, but that was the first new case since July 17.

The other victim of HUS, which ultimately causes kidney failure, lived at the Utah State Training School. Both are facilities for the mentally handicapped.

Rigorous testing of food, which is the suspected carrier of the bacterium-transmitted disease, is being conducted at both institutions. However, none of the E. coli bacterium has been detected, Nichols said.

"We're now feeling more optimistic than last week," Nichols said. "If we meet in another week and we see no more cases of bloody diarrhea, we'll feel it has run its course."

Reagan welcomes Soviet announcement

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House on Wednesday welcomed Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's announcement on medium- and shorter-range missiles, but cautioned that similar statements in the past have later been coupled with "unacceptable conditions."

Gorbachev, in an interview reported by the Soviet news agency Tass, said the Kremlin is ready to eliminate its medium-and-shorter-range missiles in Asia if the United States does not insist on stationing 100 mid-range warheads in Alaska.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Secretary of State George P. Shultz and National security adviser Frank C. Carlucci discussed the report with President Reagan shortly after it was received at the White House.

"We welcome reports of Soviet acceptance of the president's proposal for the global elimination of U.S. and Soviet longer-range missiles, initially made in November of 1981," Fitzwater said.

"Such an agreement, if achieved, would result in the complete global elimination of this class of missiles," he said. "This would substantially reduce the Soviet military threat to both Europe and Asia."

State funding change closes academy

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Master Academy, a private, non-profit alternative school, will close this fall after losing several hundred students and the revenue they generated because of a state funding formula change, officials say.

Master Academy owner Dix McMullin decided several weeks ago to close the school's four outlets in Murray, Orem, Tooele and Midvale when summer programs are wrapped up, said Wayne Braunberger, Master Academy's attorney.

McMullin, a Republican state senator from South Jordan, would not comment.

Braunberger said the primary reason for the shutdown was a December change in the funding formula that prohibited alternative schools from collecting money from the regular education budget for students older than 18.

The change forced alternative schools to compete for a dwindling supply of adult-education dollars to cover the costs of educating older students.

Sandinista army suffering demoralization

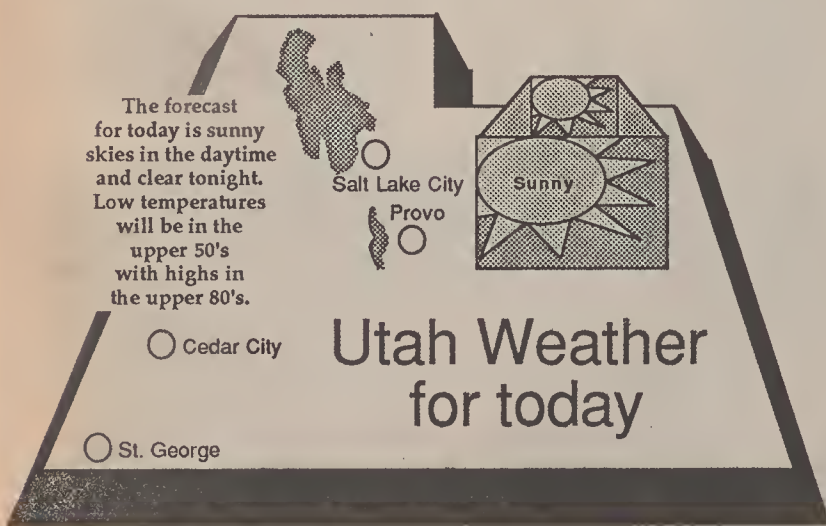
WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S.-backed Contra rebels have been averaging three attacks a day on Nicaragua's transportation network as part of a sizable expansion in their war on the leftist Sandinista government, an American military official said Wednesday.

Since \$100 million in U.S. assistance to the Contras began flowing last fall, there have been increasing signs of demoralization of the Sandinista Army, reflected in a desertion rate of 10 to 15 percent, the official said.

The Sandinistas also are suffering from an acute oil shortage and at least six government military aircraft have been shot down by the Contras since the first of the year, the official said. He added that some Sandinista units are suffering from a typhoid epidemic.

The official provided the account to a group of reporters at the State Department on condition of anonymity.

The briefing was one in a series the Reagan administration is planning as part of its effort to secure congressional approval of additional aid to the Contras when the current allocation expires on Sept. 30.



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Inspirational thought of the day:

"We came to these mountains because we had no other place to go. ... No one dared come here to live until we came here, and we now find it to be one of the best countries for us."

—Brigham Young

Iran-Contra committee to question Shultz today

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State George P. Shultz, relatively unscathed so far in the Iran-Contra affair, will be questioned closely at the hearings on Thursday about his opposition to the Iran arms sales, his support for Elliott Abrams and his knowledge of the private Contra re-supply network.

Abrams, the assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, has come under fire in Congress for misleading lawmakers about the solicitation of money for the Nicaraguan rebels and about a secret supply network to help them.

Shultz will also have an opportunity to rebut Lt. Col. Oliver North's story that the secretary praised North for doing a "remarkable job" in keeping the Contras alive.

"Preposterous ... a wild leap of imagination." is how Shultz's spokesman, Charles Redman, has characterized North's interpretation of the secretary's encounter last fall with North, the National Security Council aide who was fired on Nov. 25, 1986 for his role in the Iran-Contra affair.

North said Shultz's words indicated widespread awareness of his activities on behalf of the Contras at the highest levels of government.

Shultz praised North for boosting the Contras' morale but did not know

about or approve of North's private supply network that assisted the rebels during a congressional ban on military aid, the department said.

Shultz's principal questioners will be Sens. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, and Warren Rudman, R-N.H., the chairman and vice chairman, respectively, of the Senate Iran-Contra panel; and Reps. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., and William Broomfield, R-Mich., the chairman and ranking member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Although the Iran-Contra hearings are winding down, Rudman considers the testimony of Shultz, among others, crucial because "it will show how policy is formulated," Paul Jacobson, Rudman's spokesman said.

Several congressional aides said committee members are particularly interested in Shultz's role in opposing the sale of U.S. arms to Tehran.

In general, the picture of Shultz that has been painted in the nine months since the Iran-Contra link became known is that of a principled diplomat whom White House officials often ignored or kept in the dark.

Shultz, for example, said he was neither informed of President Reagan's decision in Jan. 17, 1986, to ship U.S. weapons directly to Iran nor of the diversion of profits from those sales to the Contras.

Heritage's loan denied; resort's finances grim

By JAMES A. DORSEY
Universe Staff Writer

Plans to build a \$160 million year-round resort in Provo have hit another snag — the developer's request to borrow \$100,000 for operating expenses has been denied by a federal bankruptcy judge.

Heritage Mountain, Inc., the Provo-based firm sponsoring the project, requested the loan from Stansbury Mining Corp., an Alpine, Utah, mining firm, to cover salaries of the company's remaining five employees, postage and other administrative costs.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Glen Clark ruled against the loan following a 21/2-hour hearing on July 16 because he said Stansbury would profit from the loan.

Heritage declared bankruptcy in December because the company was unable to find financial backing for the proposed 500-plus-acre resort.

Heritage, along with Stansbury, filed an extensive reorganization plan last month proposing skiing, a cable-car system and an "American Heritage" theme park.

Stansbury will be involved throughout all stages of the reorganization, and has agreed to provide Heritage with \$1 million in cash once the plan is put into effect.

Herschel Saperstein represented the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., Heritage's largest unsecured creditor, at the hearing. He said Stansbury is involved in the reorganization solely to acquire the Heritage property.

Saperstein said the \$100,000 request would benefit Stansbury, not Heritage's creditors. He also said the Heritage employees' services are unnecessary and repetitious. "There has not been a shovel turned with respect to this so-called year-round resort," he said.

However, David McDougal, president of Heritage, said he and his four vice presidents are working full time

on the project and are trying to find potential financial backers for the project.

David Leta, an attorney working with Heritage, disagreed with the judge's ruling. "The only hope for unsecured creditors is to get the development going," he said.

Heritage presented the development's plans to United Investment Trust, a Zurich, Switzerland, bank. United was initially interested in the proposal, but rejected it because of Heritage's \$30-million debt.

"The fatal flaw here was there was too much debt, too much liability on the front end," said McDougal. "They said, 'give us your land free and clear and we'll work with you.'"

The restructuring plan involves protecting Heritage's land, worth \$660,000, from being sold to pay outstanding debts. The property would be placed in a trust. The beneficiaries of the trust would be the holders of the secured claims against Heritage, said Leta.

Another problem Heritage is facing is if a financier is not found by Nov. 15, Provo City will not back a bonding company for the necessary \$150 million, said a representative from the Provo mayor's office.

Finally, Heritage has the U.S. Forest Service to contend with. According to Lyle Gomm, of the Forest Service, Heritage has lost its special-use permit which would allow the development to be built.

"The permit was revoked due to non-performance on Heritage's behalf. They just didn't have the funding to follow through with the first stage of the development," he said.

"If they (Heritage) want to get their permit re-issued, they will have to completely update their environmental impact report, and show they have financial support," said Gomm.

"The new report will be fully examined, and it is a very time-consuming process," he said. "We don't know when, or if, the development will ever be built," said Gomm.

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NutraSweet faces complaints

Consumer groups claim aspartame ads are misleading

By JULIE C. MULLINS
Universe Staff Writer

The sweet life of NutraSweet could be in jeopardy if consumer groups continue to lead attacks against the safety of the synthetic sweetener. G. D. Searle's aspartame, marketed under the brand name NutraSweet, is currently under investigation from consumer groups and Congress, who feel the sweetener was inadequately tested before it was marketed. Two consumers groups, Common Cause and the Community Nutrition Institute, are lobbying to have the Food and Drug Administration re-evaluate their approval of aspartame in dry foods and beverages. The sweetener has been controversial ever since it was approved in 1974 because of claims from Common Cause that the testing of the product was shoddy.

Alexander Schmidt, then commissioner of the FDA, approved the product. But following its approval, studies by the Washington University School of Medicine in 1975, suggested the sweetener might cause brain damage.

In 1980, an FDA-appointed Public Board of Inquiry concluded aspartame did not contribute to mental retardation but that it might cause brain tumors, and recommended further tests. However, FDA Commissioner Arthur Hull Hayes approved the sweeteners used in dry foods in 1981 and in beverages in 1983 before studies were conducted.

Florence Graves, a vice president of Common Cause, said, "The government has failed the public, and Commissioner Hayes acted improperly in overriding the Public Board of Inquiry's recommendations."

Schmidt said, "I don't want to say all aspartame studies were good, but Searle's tests were incredibly sloppy."

Woodrow C. Monte, director of the Food Services and Research Laboratory at Arizona State University, recently found that aspartame in carbonated beverages, when stored for six to eight weeks at a temperature of 53 degrees Fahrenheit, breaks down to methanol. According to Monte, the methanol level detected exceeds the federal standard of 3.9 parts per million in drinking water.

The FDA concluded there was no cause for concern but "we're evaluating additional data to determine if it is actually new data, important enough for a hearing," said an FDA official.

According to Rodney Leonard, executive director of Community Nutrition, aspartame consumption may raise blood phenylalanine levels and subsequently cause mental retardation in infants or in the unborn fetus and mediate behavior, resulting from phenylketonuria (PKU), a genetic defect. The ailment impairs an individual's ability to metabolize phenylalanine, causing a toxic effect.

Hayes said, "I find that the data establish that there is a reasonable certainty that the proposed use of aspartame will not cause or aggravate

The Aspartame Chronology

1965	Discovered by chemist James M. Schlatter of G. D. Searle & Co.
July, 1981	FDA approved aspartame for use in dry foods.
July, 1983	FDA approved aspartame for use in carbonated beverages.
1983-1986	The FDA and other regulatory authorities continue to evaluate aspartame. The additive is reviewed and approved by: <div> <div>The American Medical Association</div> <div>The American Academy of Pediatrics</div> <div>The American Diabetes Association</div> <div>The Epilepsy Institute</div> <div>The Joint Expert Committee on Food Additives of the United Nations and World Health Organization</div> <div>The United Kingdom Committee on Toxicology of Chemicals in Foods</div> <div>The Scientific Committee for Food of the European Economic Communities</div> <div>The Canadian Health Protection Branch</div> </div>

the type of diffuse brain damage associated with high plasma levels of phenylalanine."

Aspartame products carry warning labels for the benefit of phenylketonurics, but Leonard finds the labeling insufficient.

"You shouldn't have a product on the market if you have to label it to warn several million people to stay away from it," said Leonard.

In 1984, the Sugar Association filed a petition asking the Federal Trade Commission to take immediate action to prevent deceptive aspartame advertisements.

According to the petition, Searle's ads are misleading "with respect to calorie claims, weight-control claims, dental health claims and other safety measures," said J.R. O'Connell, president of the Sugar Association.

O'Connell said, "NutraSweet is a high-intensity sweetener, not a low-calorie sweetener. A calorie saving may be achieved by using less of the product to get a certain sweetness and the ads don't make this clear."

The petition also designates the product's weight-control or weight-reduction benefits, but O'Connell said the ads fail to clarify the studies performed were short term, and no long-term study has been completed to substantiate the benefits.

According to Joseph Miner, director of the Provo Health Department, "Artificial sweeteners, such as aspartame, contribute to weight gain because they prepare the body for calories and it makes the body hungrier."

One of the Searle's ads claims, "that the use of NutraSweet was not associated with the formation of cavities in animals." But, a Sugar Association official said, "What the ad does not reveal is that it is not known whether aspartame is non-cariogenic in humans."

Norris Bollenback, senior vice president and scientific director of the Sugar Association, said, "The ads don't reveal that most of the products in which NutraSweet is used contain carbohydrates capable of promoting tooth decay."

The Center for Science in the Public Interest also filed a complaint

against diet soft-drink marketers, claiming that the advertisements are misleading and the primary sweetener ingredient in the diet drinks, saccharin, is an unknown ingredient to health-conscious consumers.

The National Soft Drink Association insists it has abided by the law and that the labels list saccharin as an ingredient in the drink.

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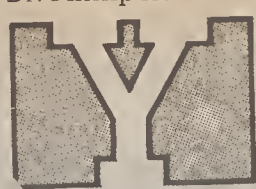
(kitty-corner from The Palace)

No suspects in SLC shootings

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Police say they have leads but no suspects in the slayings of two people found shot to death late Wednesday along a dirt road west of Salt Lake International Airport.

Police said the couple was apparently married.

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Women's advancement a myth, book says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Female college graduates' average earnings in 1984 were \$20,257, not much more than the \$19,120 reported by male high-school dropouts, according to a new sourcebook.

"I'm afraid that this is a nightmare documented," Rep. Barbara Kennelly, D-Conn, said Tuesday at a news conference to publicize "The American Woman 1987-88: A Report on Depth."

"I can't remember anything this depressing. ... I think the most chilling is that women college graduates who worked full time year-round are

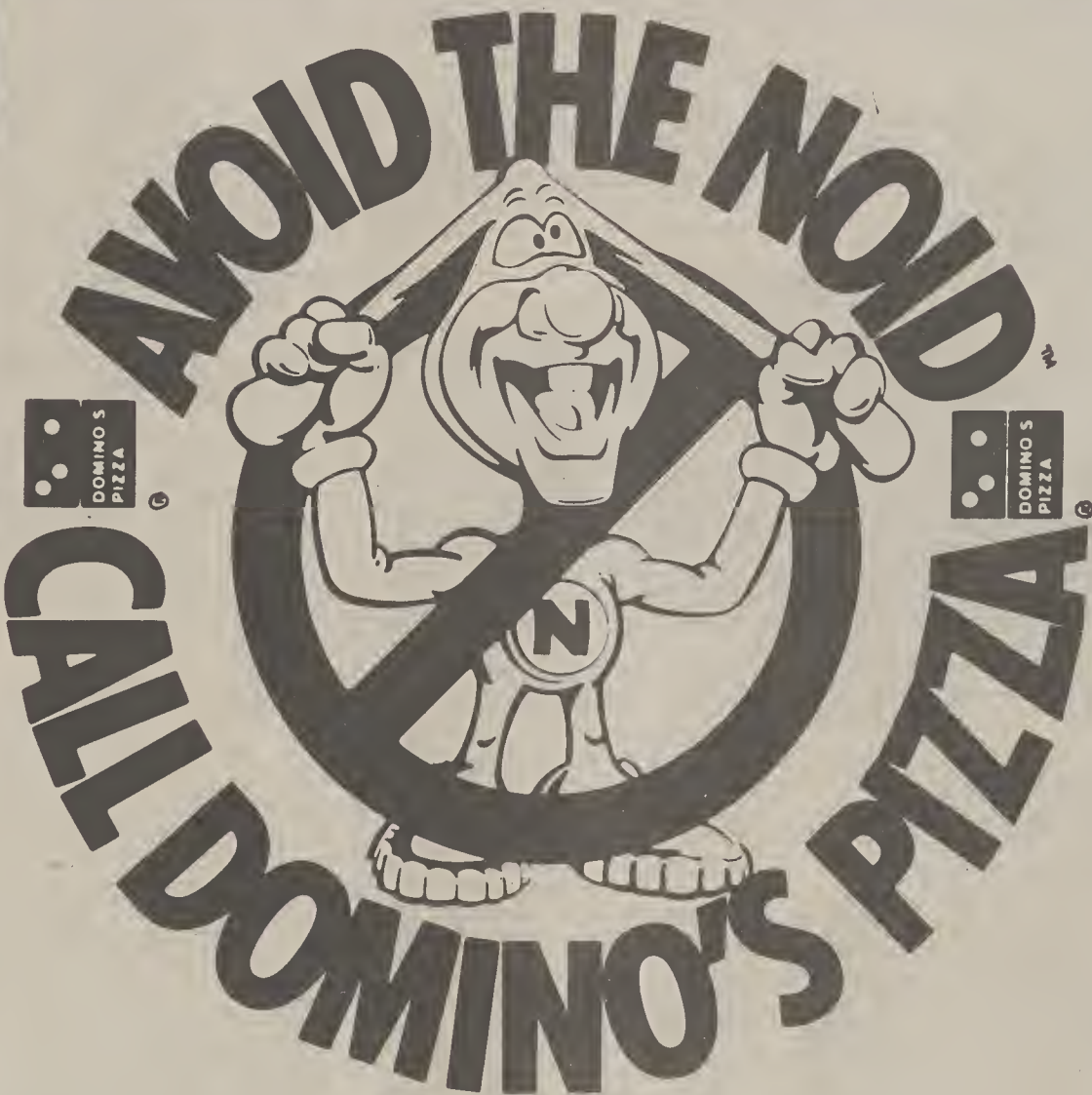
earning on a par with high-school male dropouts," said Kennelly.

The book, put together by the research arm of the Congressional Caucus for Women's Issues, said male college graduates in 1984 earned an average of \$31,487, based on U.S. Census Bureau figures.

"The myth is that we have made as much advancement as we think we might have," said Rep. Claudine Schneider, R-R.I.

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CAMPUS

Good resumes follow the basics

By JENNIFER K. BURNETT
Universe Staff Writer

Everyone has a different conception of what the perfect resume contains, but there are a few things that experts seem to agree on, according to the director of the Job Placement Center.

"There are certain basics with resumes," said R. Wayne Hansen, managing director of Placement and Employment Services. "Highlight the things that are good about you, like academics and experience and don't include the negative."

Everyone who graduates in the same major takes the same courses, so Hansen's advice is to include "something different that makes you look better than your peers in your field, anything that makes you a little different."

According to Royanne Boyer, director of the MBA Career Development Office, a resume should be a well-ordered, one-page commercial about you in which you make yourself

marketable. "Resumes should reflect individuals, so there are no rights or wrongs, only bad decisions," said Boyer.

Some of these bad decisions would be to include personal information such as height, weight, birth date,

interests are," said Boyer. Through your interests, group affiliations and other information that is included, an experienced reader can deduce much of your personal information.

One entry that ought to be included in a resume is a career objective.

An objective is a concise statement that shows what you have to offer a company, according to Boyer. "You need an objective," she said. "Some people want to leave it off—that's a mistake."

It can also be a good idea to have several resumes with different careers objectives to fit specific companies. "If you can afford to do it, it's a good idea," said Hansen. "Tailor-make it to meet the requirements of that certain employer."

The kind of resume that is appropriate for a student in one major may not be appropriate for students in another. "It depends on what you've studied," said Hansen.

For most majors, he recommends a single-page, conservative paper, conservative type style resume.

Sample resumes can be obtained by students in the Placement Center in D-240 ASB.

"Resumes should reflect individuals, so there are no rights or wrongs, only bad decisions."

— Royanne Boyer
Director of the MBA Career Development Office

ethnic background, general health or a photograph, she said.

Because of federal laws concerning equal opportunity, an employer is prohibited from gathering this kind of information from a perspective employee. If the information is included in a resume, the employer is very likely to throw the resume away to avoid problems.

But there are ways to communicate this information without saying it in so many words. "Tell them what your

Research grant gives freedom Professor can help BYU become an academic 'Mt. Everest'

By MICHELLE MECHAM
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU professor has been awarded a five-year endowed professorship to help in his research in writing a book about the "moral foundations of capitalism."

David K. Hart, BYU professor of public administration, said he is grateful for the opportunities that men like Menlo Smith of St. Louis, Mo., who endowed the professorship in honor of his father, J. Fish Smith, give to BYU professors.

Because Menlo Smith endowed the professorship in his father's name, Hart feels an extra responsibility to take care in using his professorship to its best.

"The joy of a professorship is the freedom you receive. You are freed from other obligations so that you can devote your time to research and writing," said Hart.

He said many of his friends from other prominent universities would love to have the freedom that professors at BYU have of spending time on research and writing and receiving the support that BYU gives to its professors.

"One of my friends at another university said he was almost willing to give up his cigars to come to BYU," said Hart.

When Jeffrey Holland became president of the university, President Kimball told him to make BYU an academic Mt. Everest. Hart feels that with his professorship he can help accomplish this goal.

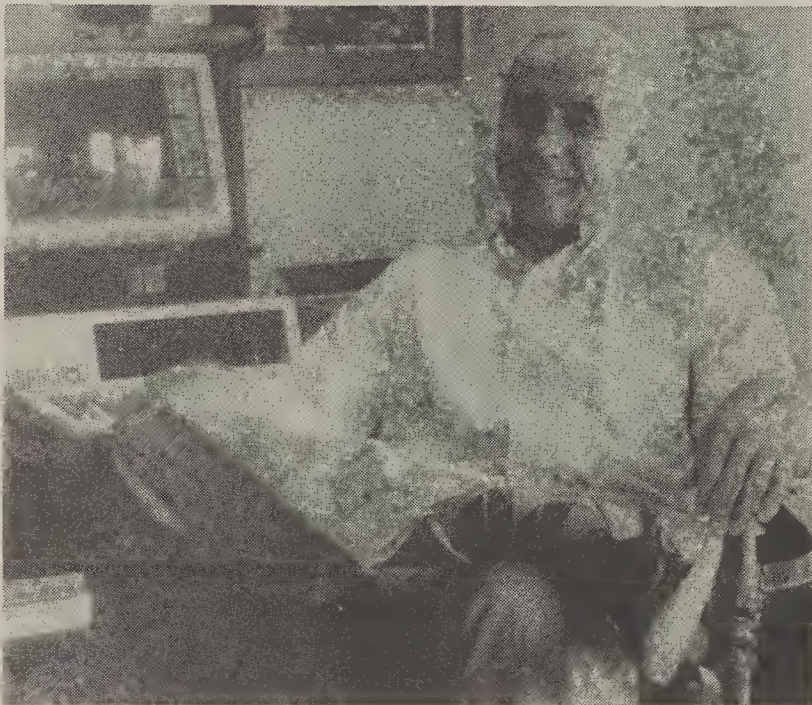
When Hart heard about President Kimball's charge to President Holland, he said he felt the need to return to BYU to help fulfill this goal. He had been a professor at BYU during 1960-63 and 1965-66.

He came to BYU from the University of Washington in 1983 to teach ethics to the business students in the School of Management. Hart said BYU is ahead of all other schools because other schools are just now starting to incorporate ethics classes into their curricula.

Hart is doing his research on the 8th century and the moral philosophers of that time. He is studying the founding fathers and the values that they established for America.

Hart feels using the values of the founding fathers will build a more ethical nation. "If we took the founding fathers values seriously, we would not only have an ethical nation, but a happier one," said Hart.

Hart is also very concerned about the ethics of modern America. "I feel that people like Oliver North and John Poindexter, who, as officers in the U.S. Military, took oaths to support and defend the Constitution, and yet, they had no compunctions about lying to Congress, which was a major



Universe photo by Stuart Johnson
David K. Hart takes a short break from researching and writing. He was awarded a five-year professorship to help further his studies.

abrogation of their oaths of office." He feels that ethics are like running a race. "In a race you compete whether you win or not, and whether you win or not does not matter because you are actually a winner because of the honor and integrity that you gain."

"Menlo Smith provides funds each year to the National Advisor Council," said Delora Bertelsen, dean's assistant in the School of Management.

A committee in the School of Management selects the professor who will be awarded the professorship.

"The committee looks for a professor who has written a referee journal article, is good in his field, is an established researcher and writer and a good teacher," said Bertelsen.

"It is because of people like Menlo Smith that we can become close to our goal as a Mt. Everest. They are full partners in this endeavor," said Hart.

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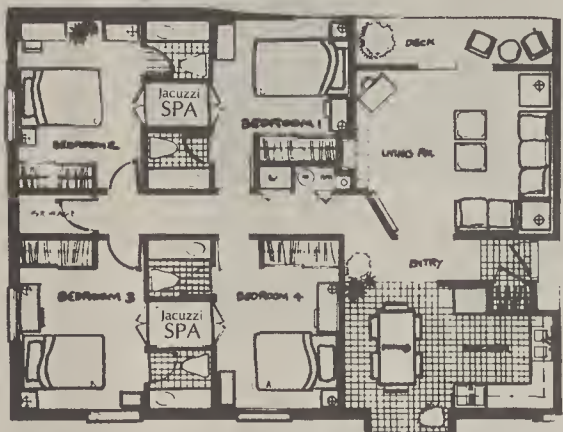
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LIFESTYLE

Acting not stable, says professor

By **SUSAN GAVOS**
Universe Staff Writer

Some call it the life of a gypsy. Other BYU directors call it "craziness" and "insanity." But to theater students and directors, the stage is their first love.

Typically, a professional actor or actress will be unemployed 80 percent of their acting career, according to Bob Nelson, BYU associate professor of theater arts. But the love of the art and the thrill of performance makes the show go on.

BYU's theater arts program is liberal-arts oriented. There are three full-time faculty members teaching and directing each semester.

According to Alex Starr, a part-time BYU faculty member of theater arts, a serious actor should continue education after BYU.

"I don't think an actor can stop here. A league school should be a serious actor's choice — one that provides specialized training. A league school provides a springboard into the profession," said Starr. He also said BYU's program is designed to give the actor a general, broad-based education.

'The League'

Twelve schools across the United States make up "the league," and include big names such as SMU, Yale, UC San Diego and NYU. League schools operate on a three-year program. The first two years focus on the study of classics such as Shakespeare and American classics. Emphasis is also placed on movement, voice and diction. Third-year students audition for the company and become more involved in the performing side of theater.

"At the completion of the MFA program at a league school, a unique thing happens. All of the actors from all league schools are flown to New York City where they audition for hundreds of casting agents, directors and others involved in theater. Some find work this way," said Starr.

It is an actors dream to cast a role on Broadway. But for many that dream remains unfulfilled. The road is long, hard and extremely competitive.

"Acting is craziness. It seems insane to invest time and money into training when 80 percent do not even

act full-time. Only 20 percent are actually working in the craft," said Nelson.

Nelson said that of those actors working professionally, many work in community theaters or professional theaters and some make the main-stage in places like New York, Seattle and Hollywood.

Starr said there are two parts to theater: commercial and educational. Commercial theater includes television and film.

Commercial profitable

"It is the side of theater that sells the most tickets," Starr added.

"Educational theater is the more risky but creative part of theater. Its impact is felt in the classics and will last forever. The intent and impact of this type of theater outweighs the desire to make money," said Starr.

Starr noted that television acting and stage theater are "two complete differences." He said that many actors try television acting, but many return to the stage.

"Money is in television acting. However, the artistic satisfaction is not there. As a stage actor you, the actor, are in control, whereas in television the director controls. In television there can be 20 takes, but theater is live and your character is very much impromptu," said Starr.

Starr received his MFA at UC San Diego and joined BYU faculty in 1985. During his career at BYU he has directed and starred in many productions. He understudied with television stars David Ogden-Stiers who played Winchester in M.A.S.H. and actress Marsha Mason, a multiple-nominee for the Oscar award.

Nelson received his doctorate in theater at the University of Utah and received extensive training in Shakespearean theater. He is a member of the Screen Actors Guild and said he "gets a kick out of teaching."

"BYU encourages the faculty to act as well as direct. We have superb facilities, comparable to many league schools. Our students and faculty are willing and immensely talented," said Nelson.

No cutting edge

"However, we are not on the cutting edge. We are tentative about moving into new territory because of the nature of our university. But in the same respect, we are able to per-

form those things that are precious and important to us concerning spiritual matter," Nelson added.

The BYU theater program sponsors approximately six main-stage productions during the season and hundreds of Mask Club productions, and encourages participation in many theater competitions and festivals.

BYU can boast its own share of stars.

"Together Again for the First Time," written by Reed McColm, a senior in theater arts, won recognition at the National American College Theater Festival. The comedy, directed by Jean Jenkins, BYU faculty member, involves a step-family, where the children of both sides of the family meet together for the first time.

The show has been produced in several places throughout the country and is now being rewritten for publication.

McColm has his emphasis in playwriting. He is currently working on a rewrite of the BYU production "Could You Leave the Door Open?"

"It was through a lot of persistence and obnoxiousness that I got my job

at MGM. I, like the series 'St. Elsewhere,' seemed to have innate integrity. It was the kind of thing that I wanted to be a part of as an actor and a writer," said McColm.

McColm calls the life of an actor "an adventure — kind of like a new series. It's a frightening, inconsistent industry. But in my opinion, success cannot be measured by a steady salary."

McColm said he hopes to return to his native Toronto and will write for "Night Heat," a prime time sitcom in Canada.

Mitch Hudson, a senior majoring in theater arts, has taken a different direction. He is one of eight BYU graduates who have been accepted in the National Theater Conservatory in Denver, Colo.

"I have a dream and I don't know how realistic it is, but I'd like to act professionally in London. Acting is creativity. The mental challenge is having to dissect a play and character and make sense out of it," said Hudson.

"Acting is like an out-of-body experience. You see yourself looking at yourself and you say 'What am I doing?'" said Hudson.

Diet pills possible cause of miscarriages

BOSTON (AP) — Kitty Dukakis, who beat her diet-pill addiction during her husband's 1982 gubernatorial campaign, says the drugs might have contributed to her four miscarriages, although it was never medically confirmed.

Kitty Dukakis and her husband, Democratic presidential hopeful and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, have three children.

She acknowledged two weeks ago that she was addicted for 26 years to amphetamines, commonly prescribed for weight loss.

She told The Los Angeles Times that it was easiest to obtain amphetamines and amphetamine derivatives from obstetricians and gynecologists, and that the drugs were often given to pregnant women to avoid excess weight gain.

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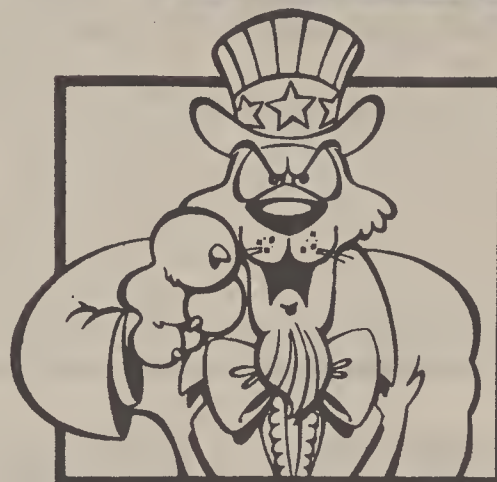
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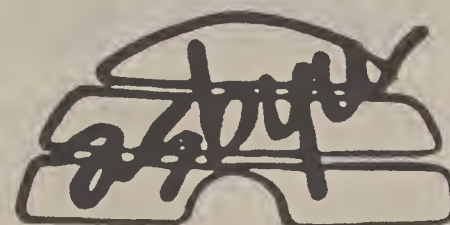


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August 4 th	11:00-12:00	230 SWKT	Advisory Branch
August 6 th	11:00-12:00	230 SWKT	Advisory Branch



STUDENT GOVERNMENT

SPORTS

Win streak may be blessed affair

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Manager Jim Gilligan thinks somebody is looking out for the Salt Lake Trappers, a rookie league baseball team trying to break an 86-year-old professional record for consecutive wins.

The Trappers, unaffiliated with any major league team, split their first six games in the Class A Pioneer League but had won 23 straight going into Wednesday night's doubleheader with Idaho Falls.

That is the fourth longest streak in professional history.

The record is 27, set by Corsicana of the Texas League in 1902 and tied by Baltimore of the International League in 1921.

"The players don't talk about it a lot," said Gilligan, who spent 14 years as coach at Lamar University. "Everybody else does. The thought is there."

If the record is broken, Gilligan thinks Monday night's game in Pocatello, Idaho, might have been the turning point.

The Trappers were down 6-3 in the sixth inning when it started to rain. If the game was called, the streak would end.

"You just knew the game was going to be shortened," Gilligan said. "Here comes the rain. It's raining harder and harder. All of a sudden this rain-bow comes out."

The rain stopped and the Trappers hit three home runs during an eight-run seventh inning to pull out a 13-10 victory.

"I guess we're a blessed ballclub," Gilligan said.

Early in the season, Gilligan had other thoughts.

"We were concerned about the way some of the guys were playing," Gilligan said. "I guess you could say we made the necessary adjustments. Our pitchers were doing a terrible job at the beginning of the year."

Since then, he signed relief pitcher John Groennert. David Poss, a former Lamar pitcher, was signed even though he had a sore elbow. He was

expected to pitch this week.

Gilligan said the team's management covers the country looking for talented players bypassed by major league systems for a team that takes endless bus trips to the likes of Medicine Hat, Alberta, and Butte, Mont.

At least two of his players had been signed by major league teams, but were released because there was not time to watch them develop into major league players, he said.

The Trappers have one advantage over other Pioneer League clubs because many of their players are 20-year-olds with college experience, while their opponents have 18-year-olds.

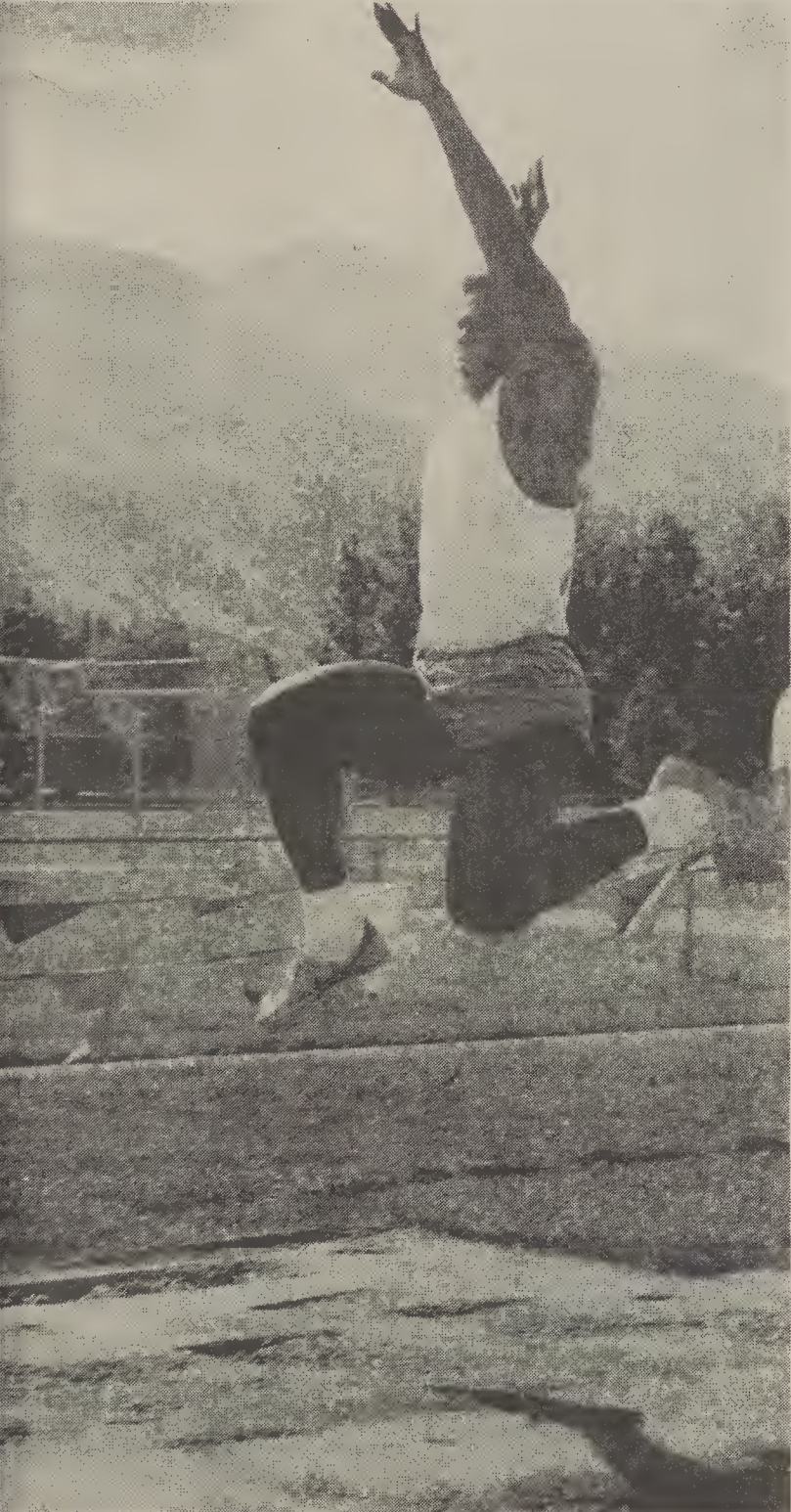
"I think you need to stop signing the 18-year-old players," Gilligan said. "There are a lot of kids, even though (they) have the ability, who are not ready to go out on their own. There are some 18-year-old kids not ready to play professional baseball."

Gilligan says the team is handling the pressure well.

"I'll tell you something about winning streaks," he said. "You have to be extremely lucky to have one. It's a game where the best team doesn't always win. That's why you have to play so many games to find out who's the best. We've had our share of games that could have gone the other way."

"As for the pressure, we've taken this streak further than any ballclub has a right to. If we get it, we get it."

—Jim Gilligan
Trapper Manager



Universe photo by Randy Reber

'Y' hosts Jr. Olympics

Decathlete Fred Stephenson, 16, of Grand Prairie, Texas, is one of more than 3,000 athletes competing in the Jr. Olympics at the BYU track. The Olympics will continue through Saturday.

Yell-leader resigns, position available

Because of the resignation of varsity yell-leader Ed Burdick, an opening has been made available on the 3YU cheerleading squad.

Burdick, a senior from Milwaukee, Ore., stepped down from his position in order to complete his student teaching and graduation requirements successfully. According to Burdick, he felt he would not be able to fulfill the demands required of pep squad members.

Auditions for a replacement are being held July 29 at 5 p.m. in 149 SFH. Applications are available in the Athletics Office, 445 ELWC.

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Playoff-bound Reds may activate Rose

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Cincinnati Reds Manager Pete Rose is taking batting practice again, and says he will activate himself as a player if he thinks he can help the Reds by playing.

But the 46-year-old Rose, who holds baseball's career record for hits, with 4,256, says he wouldn't resume as a player simply to add to his record.

"Let's be honest," Rose said. "Our left-handed pinch-hitters haven't exactly been setting the world on fire and it's not for a lack of opportunity."

General Manager Bill Bergesch says the decision is up to Rose, who says he could be ready in as little as two weeks. But no date has been set for his return.

"I don't know if Pete can do it," Bergesch said. "But I do know that if he thinks he can't, he wouldn't try. I do know that Pete won't embarrass himself or make a fool of himself in any way."

Before Wednesday's games, the Reds led the National League's West Division by four games over the San Francisco Giants.

"This team is going to be in the playoffs — I know that — and I have one of the best playoff records in baseball," Rose said.

Rose has a .381 batting average in seven National League Champi-

onship Series. He must be activated by Aug. 31 to be eligible for the playoffs.

"I would never think about activating myself in September," Rose said. "It doesn't matter to me if I get one or two or three more hits."

Rose started taking batting practice this week during the Reds' series in Philadelphia. Before Monday, he hadn't swung a bat since spring training.

He hasn't played since he struck out last Aug. 17 in a pinch-hitting appearance against San Diego reliever Rich Gossage. Rose, who in 1985 broke Ty Cobb's old record of 4,191 hits, had 52 hits in 1986 while hitting .219.

Reds' pinch-hitters are 26-for-140 this season, for a .186 average. The left-handers — Paul O'Neill, Terry Francona and Kurt Stillwell — are hitting .181.

Bergesch said Rose's presence in the lineup could help the team play more consistently. The Reds were 64-46 in games Rose played in 1985.

"Certainly time runs out on those things, but who knows what effect this might have on our team? I'm of the opinion that it could give our team a shot in the arm," Bergesch said.

Open sees change of guard

EDISON, N.J. (AP) — A new guard is emerging on the women's professional golf tour and the leaders no longer are named Nancy Lopez, Pat Bradley and Jan Stephenson.

Heading into the opening round Thursday of the 42nd U.S. Women's Open at the Plainfield Country Club, the captains of the new guard are named Jane Geddes, Betsy King and Ayako Okamoto, of Japan. And second-year pro Jody Rosenthal is coming on fast.

"We've talked about it all year," said the 27-year-old Geddes, who has been battling King and Okamoto for the No. 1 spot on the money-earning list.

"I think there is a changing and I think it's about time."

"I don't want to take anything away from Pat or Nancy or JoAnne (Carnier), but the players who are my age have come of age."

"I think they are ready to win and they are winning."

Geddes is one of them.

Last week, she captured the Boston Five Classic and took over the earnings lead with \$346,947. It was her fifth victory on the LPGA this season and her seventh in the past 12 months.

King isn't far behind.

She has won three times and has earnings of \$328,856, while Okamoto, also a three-time winner, has \$293,275 in earnings. Rosenthal has pocketed \$175,689 for the No. 4 spot on the earnings list, and has a victory and a second-place showing in the past two weeks.

The 36-year-old Bradley has won once in 18 events this year and is No. 7 on the earnings list with \$134,452.

Stephenson, 35, ranks No. 13 with \$106,470 and one victory, while the 30-year-old Lopez has won once in 12 events and has \$85,855 in earnings, No. 17 overall this year.

Prepare for a marketable skill within 7 months!

- Dental Assistant
- Medical Assistant
- Optometric/Ophthalmic Assistant
- Medical Secretary

CALL 377-2900 for details

HERE'S WHAT WE OFFER:

1. Morning, afternoon and evening classes
2. Courses start continuously
3. Small classes
4. High placement rate
5. Government grants — student loans — for qualified students
6. Accredited school
7. VA approved

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF MEDICAL-DENTAL TECHNOLOGY
"We specialize in health-career training."

1675 N. 200 W. 9B
Provo, Utah 84604 801-377-2900

Let ...

TACOMAKER

MAKE YOUR DAY!

only

• 3 Tacos or • 3 Crisp Bean Burritos

\$1.19

July 22-26

375-8408

46 W. 1230 N. • Provo

NOW

The Glenwood

"We're going to win you over."

374-9090

1565 N. University Ave.

NOW IN SALT LAKE CITY AND PROVO ... ALL IN ONE STOP
ARRANGE YOUR TUXEDOS AND HONEYMOON

HONEYMOONS

ORLANDO CRUISE • AIR • HOTEL FROM **\$582**
FREE TUX RENTAL WITH CRUISE • VACATION • HONEYMOON
HAWAII • AIR • HOTEL • 8 DAY PACKAGE **\$399**
DISNEYLAND 3 DAY PKG. **\$57.50**

DOUBLE YOUR PLEASURE

WE MEET ANY PRICE • WHEN ONLY THE FINEST WILL DO!

NEW SPARKLING COLORS

MIAMI VICE TUXEDO RENTALS **\$15**
DYNASTY FROM
CHRISTIAN DIOR

Clarks TRAVEL TUXEDO

245 NO. UNIV. PROVO • 374-6200 / 5612 SO. REDWOOD RD. SLC • 964-0200

TRAVEL TUXEDO HONEYMOON TUXEDO CRUISE

MONTICELLO APARTMENTS

Come Over To The Good Life!

FALL/WINTER 1987-1988

- Swimming Pool
- Microwave
- Lounge
- Piano
- Gas BBQ
- Volleyball Court
- Laundry
- Underground Parking

Women

\$110	6 per apt.
\$135	4 per apt.
\$140-\$150	Private Room

Men

\$125	6 per apt.
\$100-\$120	For Homes

SPRING/SUMMER 1987

\$75	4 per apt.
\$90	Own Room

COUPLES

\$220	2 bedroom
\$260	3 bedroom

Directly Across the Street from Campus

745 North 400 East

375-5274

The Classified Marketplace

"AD" IT UP!

Open: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30 5th Floor ELWC Ph 378-2897

BUY • SELL • TRADE • SAVE!



CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- 2-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display: 4:00 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

- 01 Personals
- 02 Lost & Found
- 03 Instruction & Training
- 04 Special Notices
- 05 Insurance Agencies
- 06 Situations Wanted
- 07 Mother's Helper
- 08 Help Wanted
- 09 Missionary Reunions
- 10 Sales Help Wanted
- 11 Diet & Nutrition
- 12 Service Directory
- 14 Contracts for Sale
- 15 Condos
- 16 Rooms for Rent
- 17 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent
- 18 Furn. Apts. for Rent
- 19 Couples Housing
- 20 Houses for Rent
- 21 Single's House Rentals
- 22 Homes for Sale
- 23 Income Property

Cash Rates—2-line minimum Fall & Winter Rates	
1 day, 2 lines	3.02
2 day, 2 lines	5.00
3 day, 2 lines	6.60
4 day, 2 lines	7.92
5 day, 2 lines	8.50
10 day, 2 lines	15.20
20 day, 2 lines	28.40

The *Daily Universe* reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

03- Instr. & Training

BABY DUE in Oct. or early Nov? The time to start birth preparation classes is **NOW!** Classes taught by certified childbirth educator. 373-1834.

Classified is your ticket to greater savings.
Call The Daily Universe
378-2897

04- Special Notices

UTAH CENTRAL VALLEY Model Railroad Assoc. Large layout of HO scale model trains open-house for public, Fri 12-9pm & Sat 10am-6pm. 50¢ donation Grandview Elementary 1591 Jordan Ave (off Columbia Lane).

05- Insurance Agencies

LOW COST Health Insurance with Maternity & complication benefits
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229, 489-7518 eves.

Classified ads work! 378-2897.

SIX HEALTH INSURANCE PLANS WITH MATERNITY BENEFITS
Starting mid \$50/s/mo. NO waiting periods. Complication plans low \$30/s/mo. prior to pregnancy, short term medical for 30, 60, 90 days
226-1816
NON-SMOKER DISCOUNTS

HEALTH & MATERNITY
-Serving BYU students 16 years-
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316
We tell it like it is

HEALTH INSURANCE/MATERNITY BENEFITS
Call 224-2423 office hrs 8-5.

DON'T START YOUR FAMILY until you get money-back Health & Maternity Insurance from Bascom Lender 224-5100.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

CAUTION

Employers & young women seeking domestic help positions should ask for references. Acceptance of an advertisement in this classification does not indicate an endorsement by The Daily Universe, BYU, or the LDS Church.

NANNIES PLACEMENT SERVICE INTERNATIONAL

The oldest & best service check our benefits. Placement with screened families all over the U.S. Guar. round trip airfare, vacations, insurance, 2 days off/week. Starting wage \$140-200/wk. Call SLC 538-2121 or collect, Heber, Utah, 1-654-2133 (Agency, no fee)

* NANNIES USA *

High paying jobs available. Call us now. Agency fee pd. Family helpers needed in many exciting places. We do the finding for you. We negotiate for top pay & time off—good standards. Must be good with children. Call (801) 756-6019 or 756-6262, (American Fork).

NANNIES EAST has mother's helpers jobs available for qualified LDS young women. Spend day on the East Coast, expenses paid. Families are screened. Call 201-740-0204 or write: Box 625, Livingston, NJ 07039.

"NANNIES NEEDED"

Great opportunities to work with Mormon & Nonmormon families in the east. Excellent pay and benefits provided. Contact Mrs. Gillette for further information, CT 203-438-2208 No fees. All families personally screened.

ANNI'S NANNIES—Great jobs, great pay. Expenses and fee pd. N.Y. area, nicest families. Call 201-675-4612 or write 197 Fairfield Road, Fairfield, NJ 07006.

MOTHERS HELPER NEEDED for 3 & 7 yr old in suburban, New Jersey, Lgt hskpg 1hr from NYC, 1/2hr from shore. Pay 1 way air fare, 2 days off/week. Near LDS church. Call 201-446-1079 after 3pm.

I NEED A NANNY I am 7mos. old & live on a country Estate in NY. If you would like to take care of me. Call or Write Delphine Winter 518-279-3895; Rd 1 Box 328 Troy, NY 12180.

NANNY NEEDED IMMEDIATE by Connecticut family w/ 3 children. Lgt hskpg & Child Care, Non-smoker. Must drive, 1yr commit. References req. Call 203-281-0662 or Write: Lynn Panza, 1795 Whitney Ave. Hamden, CT 06517.

CHILDCARE & It's work in Washington DC suburb for one recently born child. Salary competitive. Position available at end of summer/early fall. Room & board/private bath. Call collect 301/593-7867.

NANNY W/ LGT HSKPG for young family in NYC Suburb (Westchester County). Rm & Bd + Salary. Must have 1yr commitment starting Aug 15. Call Collect evenings 914-739-8361.

PROFESSIONAL New Jersey couple seeks mother's helper for 3 1/2 yr & 6 mo. old girls, Monday-Friday. Lt housekeeping, Dr. license, & experience with infants req'd. 1 yr. commitment. Own room. Please call 201/232-5852 or write Bonnie Rusinek, 515 Mountain Avenue, Westfield, New Jersey 07090.

NANNY FOR toddler & infant to love, share, & learn in Phila/Princeton area. 215/860-1656.

MATURE NANNY! It's keeping/cooking/eves meals. Energetic, bright, responsible, loving person for 4 & 5 yr old girls in busy NJ home in the Manhattanville area. 1 hr from NYC. Needed ASAP. Rm & bd, non-smoker. 1 yr. min commitment. Ref's req'd. 201/539-3820 for details.

NANNY

PROFESSIONAL LDS couple w/ 2 yr old boy seeks responsible, mature LDS girl to help w/lt housekeeping & child care in exchange for rm, bd, & \$200/mo. We will be relocating in E. Sandy area-gd. neighborhood, walking distance to church. Mosteves & weekends off. ALL Sundays off. Character ref's & 10 mo. commitment req'd. Start end of Aug/early Sept. Must have own transportation. Call Corinne collect 818/904-0539.

NEED A BREAK? Want to spend an exciting yr in Washington DC? Live-in nanny needed by family w/5 children. Pvt rm w/bath & car provided. Week-end free. Roundtrip airfare for a 1 yr commitment. Good driver req'd. Call 301/299-2735 or write to the Bauers at 9104 Cherbourg Dr. Potomac, MD 20854. We need you by Aug 23.

NANNY NEEDED for San Francisco Bay area for 2 children ages 7 & 2. Send name & number to: 28098 Dobbie Ave, Hayward, CA 94545.

S. CALIF family seeking nanny-housekeeper, 2 children, 1 in school. Call Becky Glassic 714/786-1248 or 714/675-2678.

08- Help Wanted

SUMMER WORK \$410/ FT; \$205/PT. Will train. Neat appearance. Basic math skills. 1-364-9548.

STUDENT RESUMES

Special Rates Nationwide Service 224-0690.

INVEST YOUR TIME & MONEY on Cosmetology Skin Care, Make-up & Nail Education. Immed. Dividends upon graduation. Government Grants & Loans. For info call (J) 373-5585.

\$90,000

Commission potential selling express mail service. Relocate to Dallas or Kansas City. Excellent potential. 1-262-3300.

ICE CREAM MAN/WOMAN DRIVER \$4-\$6/hr. "Easiest job I ever had!" 785-0807.

The **STUART-JAMES CO.**, a nat'l investment banking firm, seeks individuals for its broker training program. Charlie Odell 1-488-2400.

BILINGUALS

If you speak Japanese & would like to relocate, then let us know. Persona Inc. is the largest placement agency in Japan & needs people to work in large Japanese companies in California. GREAT PAY. A Rep will be in your area on July 30 & 31 for interviews. For more info & an appointment call Russ at 1-572-4297.

SALES

\$5.00 per hour plus commission. Residential contracting part time, flexible hours. Afternoons & evenings, all materials furnished. Call for interview Culligan Soft Water Service 489-9303.

PROGRAMMER

JOIN a fast-growing company with hot products. Good pay plus 8-10% options. Assignment will be to write code for networking hardware & software. Must have degree in Computer Science or Electrical Engineering plus experience with 8086 assembly language, C, & Pascal. Contact David Hall at NetLine Inc. 375-6562.

PT POSITION avail. 2-6pm or 3-7pm, Mon-Fri. CNC programming for wire EDM. Requires computer skills & math/trigonometry skills. Computer science or math major or equiv. exper. Apply direct Megadiamond, 275 W. 2230 N. Provo.

NEED ONE Secretary/Receptionist who enjoys sales. 20-35 hrs/wk. Must enjoy people & dressing well. Computer exper is helpful. Contact Mr. Bowden in person. Absolutely no phone calls, must appear in person from 10am-12 noon. 2230 N. Univ Parkway Ste 11A, Provo.

CUSTOMER SERVICE for well-established company using effective telephone program. Earn up to \$50-200 per week or more. Excellent part-time or full-time opportunity. Call 798-9332.

ENTHUSIASTIC carpet cleaners wanted. Call before 5pm. 375-7000.

14- Contracts for Sales

KING HENRY contract for sale. Pvt bedroom, jacuzzi, micro, \$145/mo. inclds utls. Call Ingrid 374-0542.

15- Condominiums

WHEN YOU'RE IN PROVO check out Victoria Place Condos. Close to Campus, FHA Assumable Financing avail w/ low down payments. Call Dave 225-7539 or Century 21 Harman Realty 224-2010.

PROVO BEAUTIFUL 3 bdrm condo avail now. 375-9464, leave message on machine.

STONEBRIDGE lt condo. Girls. \$120/mo. Please call 756-2438.

3 NEW 2 BDRM CONDOS are now avail. for \$34,900, almost \$10,000 off the appraised value. Each unit inclds A/C, DW, refridg, blinds, cvd pkg. There is also 8% short-term financing avail. Call Scott 377-5636.

17-Unfurnished Apartments for Rent

COUPLES—Only \$347/mo! Newly decorated in country style & grey, immaculate shape. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, G.E. appliances, levelers, patio doors & lovely grounds on new cul-de-sac in Provo. \$37,500. 373-5415.

1 WEEK FREE RENT—Guys—Deluxe 3 bdrm condo Pvt rm summer \$80. Fall/Winter \$140 & \$125 (sh). 3Bdrm, 2 Bth, W/D, DW, AC, 556 W. 800 N. Call 375-6719; 10-5.

A CONDO for you, an investment for dad. You can own your own Stratford Court condominium located just 1 blk to campus for only \$60,000 furnishings included. It takes only a \$4,000 down payment & monthly payments are less expensive than renting. Call Mike Green now 377-3336.

BRAND NEW CONDOS—Renting for fall, 2 bdrms, 1 bath, AC, refridg, DW, W/D options avail. High insulation/low heating bills. We pay water, sewage & garbage. \$375/mo. Limited availability. Call 377-5636.

2 GIRLS to share my condo. Pvt rms, W/D, DW, color TV. 225-0636 days; 373-4548 before 9:30am & after 5:30pm.

16- Rooms for Rent

MOVING TO DC? Room for rent. Call Liz at 370-2040-5361.

17- Unfurnished Apartments For Rent

BYU APPROVED COUPLES: 2 lg bdrms, free cable, shower/tub w/two sinks. \$250/mo. + utls. Call 373-1506 after 5:30pm. or Chris (378-4415, 737 W 100 N Provo.

SUNNY 1BDRM—Studio Apts. \$185-240/mo. Sp/Sp/ & F/W. 65 W. 800 N. Provo. 373-7567.

ONE MONTH FREE RENT! Lg 2 & 3 bdrm family unit, W/D hk-ups, Free cable, DW, Disposal, Balcony, Fenced Play Yard, No smoking/pets. \$235-310/mo + \$100 Dep. 489-3102 Springfield.

LARGE NICE apt, W/D hk-ups, AC, storage closet. \$240/mo + utls, \$150 dep. Free rent w/lease. 377-9189 or 375-4369.

BYU APPROVED Two Bdrm Apts. Excellent cond. W/D hk-ups, new carpet, new paint, fenced in play area. Call 373-4606.

2 BDRM APT w/d hk-ups, Close to Mall & BYU. Big fenced in yard. No Pets. \$285/mo. 1577 S. 800 E. Orem, 226-0598.

JULY RENT FREE 2 bdrm. \$230/mo. + utls, hk-ups, storage, AC. 960 W. 300 S. Provo. No pets, no smoking. 377-8771.

2 BDRM bsmt apt. \$245/mo. + utls. \$100 dep. 544 W. 300 S. 375-1419.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS

Men's vacancies Sp/Sp/ Single \$60, double \$50 Fall/Winter. Single \$120, double \$90 + lights. Inclds micro. 373-6811, 345 E 500 N

GIRLS Sp/Sp rent \$85-90 inclds utls. 2 bdrm-4 girls w/laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5 373-0819 BYU approved.

DANVILLE PLACE, Men \$105/mo. F/W. Only 2 blks to campus. AC, Cbl TV, micro, 3 bdrm, 2 bth. 737 E. 700 N. 224-1340 or 373-3098.

1 WEEK FREE RENT. Girls pvt bdrm Sp/Sp \$135 inclds utls, F/W \$135 + utls. 879 W 2000 N. Eptic, central air, DW, W/D. Call 375-6719 10-5.

LGPTV BDRMS—4 man duplex. Micro, DW, W/D, frp. Fall \$160, if rent Sp/Sp \$100 + utls. 7513 N. 1250 E. 1-595-1188 collect.

4 & 5 GIRL APTS. Sp/Sp from \$60/mo. F/W \$100/mo. Pvt. bdrm Sp/Sp from \$70/mo. F/W \$125/mo. COUPLES 1, 2, 3 bdrm apts from \$215/mo. utls pd. Campus Villa Apts. 182 W. 960 N. #G. Lg. 374-2137 4-6pm. Pioneer Apts. 80 W. 860 N. #3, Mary Ellen 373-5914.

SINGLES TOWNHOUSE, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, W/D, AC, Pool, Sp/S \$120/mo, F/W \$160/mo. 224-7217.

MEN-NEW CONDOS Close to Campus for Singles, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, Micro, DW, Cvd Pkg, Sp/S \$90/mo or F/W \$165/mo. 224-7217.

SINGLE GIRLS for only \$95/mo. you can live at the Broadmore Apts. 1065 450 N. Only 4-girls/ apt. F/W Contracts now avail. Call for opportunity to see them. Close to BYU, Pioneer Market, the Palace & a Bank. Call after 4pm at 377-3649.

GREAT DEAL! Pvt/shared rms avail. Utls pd, micro, D/W, Cable, pool. BYU approved. 374-1700 9-6 Wk-days, 10-4 Saturdays.

LIVE ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS! Pvt/shared apts. for single students. Pd utls, cable, micro, pool. BYU approved, 373-8922 3-6 wks-days, 10-1 Saturdays.

PVT/SHARED TOWNHOUSES for single students Pd utls, great amenities, inclds frp. BYU Approved 375-6808; 3-6 wk-days, 10-1 sat.

HUGE PVT/SHARED RMS, Avail utls pd, pool, micro, D/W, Cable. 373-3454, 3-6 wk-days, 10-1 Saturdays.

TANNER APTS

BYU Approved for Men. Micro, Free Cable TV AC, Laundry 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath

Fall/Winter shrd \$87 + elec. Pvt \$145 + elec. Sum Shrd \$55 + elec. Pvt \$90 + elec. 139 E. 400 N. #1. Phone 375-9274. or Gary after 5pm, 375-2661.

FURN. LOWER Silver Shadows—Girls duplex, 4-5 girls, DW, W/D, frp. pvt rms, storage, pvt back yard, BYU approved. 224-5029.

MEN/WOMEN lrg 2 bdrm, 2 bath apt, cable, utls, inclds. Yr-round pool. Sum \$69 shared/ \$135 pvt & Fall \$119 shrd/ \$179 pvt. 374-5533.

WOMEN'S VACANCIES

SUMMER \$57/MO, FALL/WIN \$114/MO. 4 girls to apt. 1 blk to campus, air, micro, storage, Indry. 150 E. 700 N. #5. Call 377-5266 or 374-1771.

ALTA APTS

NOW RENTING SUMMER, FALL \$80 SUMMER, \$120 FALL 1850 N. Univ. Ave. Next to BYU Stadium

LARGE POOL, AIR CONDITIONING DISHWASHER, SATELLITE TV BYU APPROVED HOUSING FOR MEN/WOMEN

RECREATION ROOM, PIANO LAUNDRY ROOM, ALL UTILITIES PAID PROMPT MAINTENANCE 373-9848

Self-Service Laundries

ALL STAR Hours: 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.
700 East Provo Coin Laundry
30 Maytag Top Loading Washers
14 Triple Load Dryers—Rug Washer
220 South 700 East Provo—373-9435

Aaron's Hours: 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.
1700 South Orem Coin Laundry
30 Maytag Top Loading Washers
14 Triple Load Dryers • 225-9753
640 E. 1700 S. Orem — 1/4 Block E. of State St.

Wedding Invitation Settings

only \$45

- Includes:
- Engagement Setting
 - Ten 4x5 Color Originals
 - Color Negatives

Image Art

Inquiries to Trent 373-5602 Mo-Fr 8-12:30

Service Directory

COSMETICS

MARY KAY COSMETICS
375-5121

DANCE MUSIC

SOUND WAVES

Affordable Mobile Music. Steve 377-8784

THE PARTY CREW has the dance & lgt system for your party. Starting \$35. 225-9401, Brad 224-3480, Chris 375-9782, John 377-3957.

MONOLITH SOUND. STATE-OF-THE-ART DANCE ENTERTAINMENT. DAN AT 375-1086

ZABRA SOUNDS

THE HORSES ARE ON THE TRACK
374-5640 Brian & Fernando

SOUND ADVICE 226-8189

"Music that makes you dance" Hm. 225-1561.

SPEND a little, make a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

EDUCATION CONSULTANTS

NEED FINANCIAL AID FOR COLLEGE?
Snow Mountain Scholarships can help. Find out how. Phone 1-967-0837.

FABRICS

MOTHER & CHILD FABRIC STORE
WE WON'T BE UNDERSOLD BY ANYBODY
ALL FABRICS 40% OFF
GREAT SELECTION 377-5036

MAKE a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

SEWING

SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW 377-1304. Wed. dress, costumes, alt. pattern constr.

SHOE REPAIR

FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR
374-2424, 438 N 900 E. Closed Wednesdays.

STORAGE

FREESTORAGE

Rent for 6mos a clean secure 10x18 (\$25) or 10x24 (\$29.50) shed & get 7th month Free. 24hr availability. Whitmore Storage 374-2556.

Tutoring

19- Couples Housing

SPRINGVILLE CONDOS
ENJOY a nice life style at a realistic price. Large 2-3 bedrooms, DW, W/D hkuaps, jacuzzi, sauna, free heat, 10 min to BYU. \$290-330/mo. 489-57978.
WON'T LAST- 2 bdrm, W/D hkuaps, DW, new carpet, \$225 mo. + utils. Restrictions. Call evens 374-9334.
CLEAN 1 bdrm, \$220 mo. + utilities, contract ends Oct, renewable for 6 mo. or yr. (would end April-convenient for school). Many amenities. Avail now. 373-2549.

20- Houses For Rent

FOR SWAP RENT: HAWAII beachfront home for RV in CA. 3 bdrm 3 bath beachfront. Hukilau home avail Aug 2- Aug 22, all utils, fully furn; for RV pickup in SFO CA. Must sleep 4adults + 4 children, same period. Contact Netta (808) 293-9437 evens. (808) 293-9201 days.
3 BDRM, 2 bath, frplc., micro, W/D. Space avail for 6 girls. \$90-\$110 mo + utils. Connie, 375-3521 or 374-6354.
FOR RENT/SALE, Delux 4 Bdrm home 3711 Littlerock, Provo. View of city, Double garage, dining room, family room, den, office & furn. \$1300 mo. Mark 225-1120.

21- Single's House Rentals

MEN'S PVT RM in furn house, W/D, \$85/mo nclds utils. 537 E 200 N Provo. 377-1804.
GIRLS BRICK home, close to BYU. Frplc, micro, W/D, AC, F/W \$65-90 mo + utils. 660 N 600 E. Call Wendy aft 6pm 377-6026.

22- Homes for Sale

BUILDING NEW HOME, Must sell 4 level split, arge kitchen, formal dining room, main floor utility, 6 bdrm, 4 bath. \$79,900. Provo, 374-8547.

24- Wanted to Rent

OLDER STUDENT wishes to stay w/LDS family. Room & bd negot. W/in walking distance to Y. Susan Jones 376-4544, leave message.

28- Sundance Cabin Rental

LARGE, CHARMING, RUSTIC LOG HOME. Rent by day, wk, mo. \$150 day min. 225-6287.
RENT BY DAY- beautiful home. Many extras. Accommodates frg grps. 225-4567, 224-1778.

29- Business Oppty.

ARE YOU EARNING what you're worth? B.J. Wood 756-6383, Span., Eng., & French speaking.
RECORD-A-SONG Orem/Provo area. Excellent return. 1-265-9501.

33- Computer & Video

MACINTOSH MEMORY
12K Upgrade-\$135; 1 Meg-\$169; 2 Meg (EXP 4 Meg) \$450; 2 Meg for Plus \$299; 800K disk-199; Fan-\$29; SCSI \$89; 1 yr guar. 1-544-009.
ANYO 555-2 w/Wordstar, Datastar \$350. Call Iolan 373-4023.

39- Miscellaneous for Rent

PROVO MINI STORAGE 375-0461 storage nits, all concrete. Resident manager. All sizes x5 - 10x30. Call now to secure openings.

40- Furniture

TEAL! Used couches & loveseats in excell cond. 374-1700. See at 362 N. 1080 E, Provo.
ABLE Hardwood kitchen table w/ steel support 2' dia w/ 4 chairs. Must See! \$129. 373-1814.
ONTEMPORARY COUCH-perfect cond. Blue-grey hide-a-bed. \$300 or B.O. 375-1934.

2- Musical Instruments

IANOS used, returned rentals, trade ins, like nw. Reduced. Wakefields, 373-1263.
IANOS, for rent. Excellent for students. Call for w/terms. Wakefields, 373-1263

3- Elec. Appliances

EW & USED Furniture. Used appl. guaranteed 30 days. WE PAY CASH for second-hand merchandise. Dawns Furniture & Appl. 450 W. Center 374-6886.

6- Sporting Goods

WINDSURFERS, Bic, O'Brien, Fanatic extrend. Rentals & Lessons. Jerry's Sports 577 State, Orem, 226-6411.
RAMPOLINE HEADQUARTERS factory direct, round/Octagon, parts/repair. Free delivery. Jerry's 577 No. State, Orem, 226-6411.
EW HANGLIDER, Harness, Parachute. Call John at 378-4443 days, 375-9082 evens.

4- Travel & Transportation

DRIVING EAST? If you are planning to drive east, pick up a National Car Rental in Salt Lake City & deliver it to any of the cities below. Pay only for the gas you use.
Milwaukee, Green Bay, La Crosse, Eau Claire, Appleton - Wisconsin. Minneapolis & Rochester - Minnesota. Chicago - Illinois. Indianapolis & Fort Wayne - Indiana. Kansas City & St. Louis - Mo.
To qualify phone-
NATIONAL CAR RENTAL SALT LAKE CITY AIRPORT 539-0200

7- New Cars & Jeeps

7 SUSUKI MINI JEEPS, '87 models at '86 prices. Daryl 1-521-7474, 1-261-1935.

8- Used Cars

JUST SELL, '78 VW Rabbit 2 dr, rebuilt engine, new tires, orig owner. \$1300. 226-0413.
'71 MG MIDGET convertible. New tires, AM dio. \$449 or B.O. Runs good. 377-2161.
'69 MERCEDES-BENZ 250, \$3,000 or B.O. New tires, new paint, runs great. 377-2161.

PIONEER

Continued from page 1
backing of Alexander W. Doniphan, a respected citizen of Missouri and friend of the LDS people, legislation was passed to set aside Caldwell County for the "Mormons."

Church leaders consented, but had to take losses again on the property left in Clay County. Eventually some settlement of "Mormons" extended beyond Caldwell County, which was against the agreement but the property was lawfully paid for. The jealousies and fears mounted again.

Boggs, now the governor, was receiving letters from the public crying for the arrest of the "Mormon insurrectionists." The LDS people at the same time asked for help against the aggression of mobs. Boggs responded by ordering the extermination of the "Mormons."

The petition also outlined murders, rapes, plunders and house burnings committed by the Missouri militia. One of the worst instances was the Haun's Mill massacre. Men, women and children took refuge in the mill from the approaching mob.

According to the petition, "On seeing the militia approach, the 'Mormons' cried for quarters, but in vain; they were instantly fired upon; 18 fell dead; and their murderers putting the muzzle of their guns between the logs, fired indiscriminately upon children, upon the dead and dying. Missouri historians themselves wince at the horrors of the massacre.

The Latter-day Saints decided to leave the state rather than fight the governor and his militia. Approximately 15,000 Latter-day Saints departed Missouri, leaving behind 50 dead and about \$318,000 in land without reimbursement.

Joseph Smith wrote his feelings about why the mobs had attacked. "They (the Latter-day Saints) were numerous enough to make the power of their numerical and moral force a matter of anxiety and dread to the political and religious parties by which they were surrounded; which arose not from what the 'Mormons' had done, but from the fear of what they might do." In the petition, the LDS leaders added it was a great opportunity for the greedy to gain property for little or nothing.

SOVIET

Continued from page 1
but such a change is "too drastic for the Soviet people to handle."

"It's not normal to their lifestyle and they couldn't handle it the way the government is set up," he said.
"In art, music, theater, dance and ballet, they are being allowed to do things they've never done before." Robson cited the fact that for the first time, "Doctor Zhivago" is being printed in serial form. Also, a novel that criticizes the Stalin rule will be published for the first time. Written 20 years ago by a prominent Jewish writer, it has never been inside the Soviet Union legally until now.

"There is more exhibition of religious art, more art than they've ever seen," he said. "This is really the first time and it's very impressive."

Also for the first time, Soviets are being encouraged to criticize their system.

Robson said that in the Soviet city Kazakhstan, a newspaper reporter was trying to get information about riots that broke out. Twenty people were killed, and there was looting and burning. The KGB harassed the reporter, and for the first time, they had a news account criticizing the KGB for harassing the man.

"That's a little dangerous," said Robson. "That could even begin to threaten Gorbachev himself. But they published it, and it was revolutionary."

Many of the Soviet people feel the changes won't last or will get out of hand. While the older citizens are more prone to resist the changes, "the simple fact is the young people who didn't go through World War II have the feeling that the current system can't be maintained," he said.

"The young leadership is starting to move up. Those who didn't experience World War II or the Revolution know there's something on the outside," said Clark Caras. "But we'll

always see it very limited and restricted. It's been that way for thousands of years."

Caras travelled to the Soviet Union three years ago with a group from the University of Wisconsin. He studied at Moscow and Leningrad universities.

According to Robson, the gross national product of the Soviet Union is even falling behind Japan and Korea. "Their economy is about half ours, but they have enormous resources."

According to both Robson and Merrill, it is the black market that keeps the economy going.

While it has always been present, it has "never been as obvious as this year, in my estimation," Robson said.

The people are not as afraid of the secret police as they have been in the past, said Robson. Why? "The KGB is not pushing as hard and they're not as visible. Some individuals actually told us this."

"The only way the economy survives is with the black market," said Merrill. "If the Kremlin cracked down and destroyed it, the economy would crumble."

Gorbachev wants to stimulate the economy by importing and exporting more goods. He wants to bring up the standard of living, said Merrill.

The Soviets have announced dramatic changes in the education system, putting more emphasis on the vocational skills, Robson said. "They want to put a great deal into education and not as much into arms," he said, speaking of the arms agreements in the works between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.

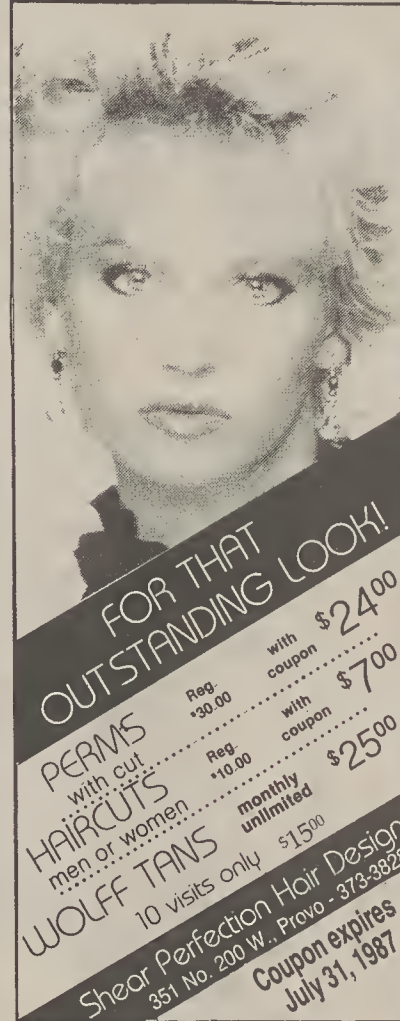
"I suspect when they start working with teachers, some will make the changes and some will not. That's the kind of impediment they're running into — with the lower-level bureaucrats. People have fallen into a pattern, and they dramatically hate to change," he said.

came serious enough that Joseph Smith asked Gov. Thomas Ford if the Nauvoo Legion could be used to protect the citizens. The governor consented. Later Joseph and Hyrum Smith were arrested for treason for following Gov. Ford's orders to protect Nauvoo. On June 27, 1844 both were killed while awaiting trial.

Two years before, Joseph Smith had predicted that the persecutions suffered by members of the Church would finally lead to leaving the boundaries of the United States and heading for the Rocky Mountains.

The efforts to rid Illinois of the "Mormons" continued until in January 1846 the High Council of the Church sent word to the Church membership to prepare to move west.

Brigham Young said, "We are forced to this policy by those who are in authority. I find no fault with the Constitution or laws of our country, they are good enough. It is the abuse of those laws which I despise, and which God, good men and angels abhor."



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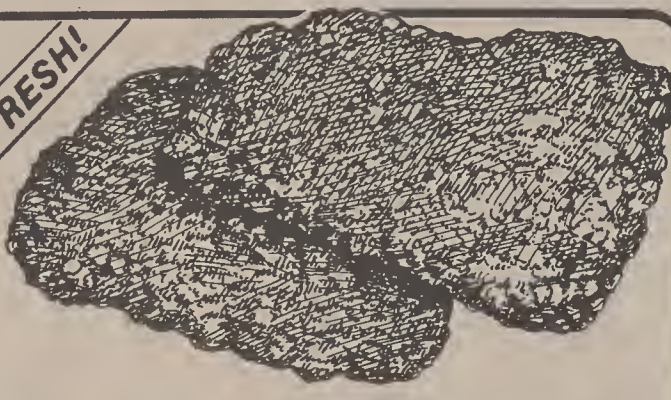
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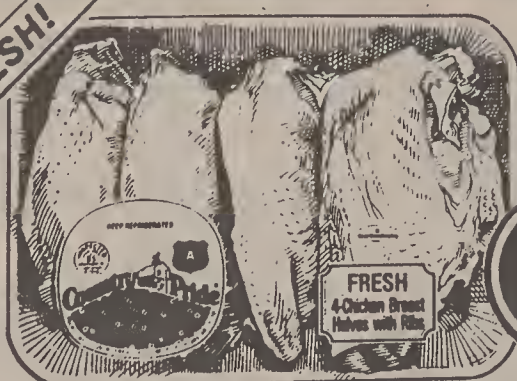
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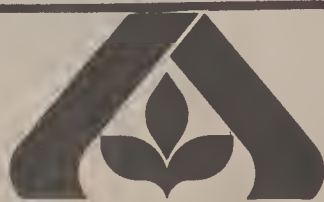
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